

## The Intelligencer

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

The public debt statement for April, it is thought, will show a decrease of not less than \$12,000,000.

The Chicago Times of Wednesday says that the railroads are weak in that city, "the supply being enormous."

Prof. C. K. O'Connell, of Mount Vernon, and J. W. O'Connell, of Charleston (Kanawha county), go to Charleston, S. C., as representatives of the West Virginia Grand Lodge of Knights of Honor, to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the United States at that city, which meets on the 11th of May.

Tax reduction in the rail road to 24 cents, and a reduction in rail road to 24 cents, from 27, and in plate rolling from 45 to 35 cents per ton, and in the wages of mill plate tenders, from 31 cents for each machine per day to 28 cents, and in coal digging from 21 cents per bushel to 20 cents.

Tax crop reports from Mercer, Monroe, Ritchie, Tucker and Wyoming counties, West Virginia, indicate a fine yield of wheat. The average from the whole State shows an acre of 107 (100 being the basis of computation) and a condition of 110. The area for the crop is 96 and the condition 104. There is no other State that shows so high a condition for wheat except Delaware, which shows the same. Ohio shows 112 for area but only 106 for condition. Pennsylvania shows 102 for area and 100 for condition.

### Visitors from Cleveland To-Day.

A special train over the Tuscarawas road will arrive Bridgeport to-day at half past one o'clock, bringing a party of fifty prominent citizens of Cleveland, who are coming down to look at the newly finished portion of the road, and also to inspect the terminal facilities of the line for receiving and delivering freight, and its prospects for business in this community. They will be met by a committee of citizens of Bridgeport and Wheeling, who will conduct them in carriages to all the principal points of interest on both sides of the river, and make their short visit in our midst as pleasant as possible.

For the sake of the interest, that would have been added to the visit of these gentlemen we regret that all our rail mills are stopped. The city looks dull and unbusinesslike as compared with its general appearance when the mills are in operation. But as most of our visitors are practical business men, they will not doubt appreciate the explanations that will be made to them in regard to the stop that has occurred.

The party will be entertained at dinner at the McClure House at 6 o'clock in the evening.

### The Chicago Nomination.

The Arkansas Republican Convention adjourned yesterday in the small hours of the morning after instructing its delegates to Chicago for General Grant. This adds twelve votes to his score. The State gave Tilden a majority of 19,402 over Hayes in 1876.

The States that have thus far instructed for Grant are as follows:

New York	70	South Carolina	14
Pennsylvania	21	Virginia	12
Massachusetts	21	Arkansas	12
Illinois	21	Mississippi	12
Ohio	21	District of Columbia	12
Georgia	21		

The States that are yet to hold Conventions and that are counted on for Grant, are the following:

Alabama	16	Florida	8
Tennessee	16	Alabama	8
Louisiana	16		

It will take 379 votes to nominate a candidate at Chicago, and the above figures leave Grant 29 votes short of the necessary number. This deficiency his friends claim can be made up by the vote of Illinois, which State will cast 42 votes in the convention. Up to this time, however, Blaine is ahead of Grant in Illinois, and will at least divide the State with him. If Grant gets one-half the delegation he will still lack several votes of the requisite number.

It will be seen that we have given Grant the Pennsylvania delegation solid. The Blaine men claim 21 to 26 votes in that delegation. They also claim that New York is not solid for Grant. We have also conceded Grant 7 instead of 5 votes in Georgia.

### THE ARKANSAS REPUBLICANS.

A "Don't Go Home Till Morning" Convention After a Long Wagoning Convention.

LITTLE ROCK, April 29.—The Convention assembled at seven o'clock. After four hours' debate over the appointment of committees, the Committees on Resolutions and Selection of Delegates were appointed. The Committee on Resolutions had just reported a resolution endorsing and instructing for General Grant, which on motion of ex-Senator Clayton, was amended, instructing the delegates to vote for Grant, and to use their individual and collective efforts as long as his name was before the Convention, to secure his nomination, which was adopted.

The Convention is still in session, and the delegates are not yet settled. At 3 A. M. the Republican State Convention adjourned sine die. The following are the delegates appointed to the Chicago Convention: S. W. Dorsey, M. W. Gibbs, H. H. Robinson, S. H. Holland, J. H. Johnson, Fred Havins, Powell Clayton, O. P. Snyder, Jacob Freiber, J. A. Barnes, J. A. Barnes and O. A. Haskiey.

### VIRGINIA.

A Decision on the McCulloch Bill.

RICHMOND, April 29.—The Supreme Court of Appeals to-day rendered a decision declaring that the provision of the act of 1870, known as the McCulloch bill, compelling State obligations from taxation, was not unconstitutional, but valid, and that the State was bound to receive the coupons attached to the bonds issued under said act at the face value in payment of taxes and other demands of the State. Another point decided was that the law making said coupons receivable for taxes was not unconstitutional.

## NEWS AT THE CAPITAL.

### The Outcome of the Davis Investigation.

into Alleged Delinquencies of the Treasury Department—Nothing Discovered but What was Known Before, and at a Cost of \$10,000—West Virginia Politics and Politicians—General News.

WASHINGTON, April 29.

#### DAVIS' TREASURY EXPOSURE.

Our smiling Senator came to the front yesterday with the reports of the special committee appointed to examine the Treasury accounts, about which there has been so much talk of discrepancies, frauds, mutilations, &c., &c. There were two reports, the majority one being signed by Senators H. G. Davis, Beck and Whyte, and the minority one by Senators Ingalls and Dawes. They are both too long to send you in advance of the mails, but I forward you a proof sheet of Senator Davis' remarks for which I am indebted to Mr. Murphy, the official reporter of the Senate, containing the main points of the majority report, and which will reach you some time in advance of the *Record*.

#### THE SCENE IN THE SENATE.

There was quite a little breeze in the Senate when the reports were submitted. In the beginning of the speech with which Davis submitted the majority's statement he claimed that all the speeches made by him on the subject had been verified by the investigation. Delinquencies of from ninety to one hundred millions of dollars had been found. All his allegations had been proven. Most of the discrepancies discovered were between 1869 and 1871. In 1870 the U. S. Register directed changes to be made in the figures as far back as 1833, which apparently changed the public debt. Three items, amounting to \$6,233,227, were added to the public debt by order of the Secretary when the discrepancies were discovered. The Treasury's books, beside this, there were erasures and mutilations on the books that excited the Senator's gravest apprehensions.

#### THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CASE.

About this time Edmunds, of Vermont, who has a turn for investigation, commenced to question Davis as to whether he intended to charge fraud on anybody, and Davis intimated that he did not. Then Ingalls pitched in and charged that as a member of the investigating committee Davis had been trying to sustain his own speeches rather than get at the truth. The investigation had developed no fact not known in 1871. All discrepancies in the books had been satisfactorily explained. As to charges made by the Senator, there were no changes made in the original books of entry, and Secretary Sherman's report of 1871 had explained every change made in the reports of the Register. Every allegation of fraud was claimed by other books. The whole investigation as it had been carried on was a miserable attempt to assail the public credit without any just cause; a protracted suppression of the truth, which deserved the severest censure.

#### NOTHING LEFT BUT \$11,000.

Dawes supported the statements of his associate on the minority report, and Davis rejoined, stating that he was as anxious to uphold the credit of the Government as anybody, but that deficiencies and discrepancies existed, and existed unexplained. Edmunds asked again if Davis meant to charge that the Treasury officials had stolen anything, and Davis answered that he had not used the word "stolen," but that he had charged that the Treasury would count, and Davis answered that it would take between eleven and twelve thousand dollars to pay it all.

#### WHAT IS THOUGHT OF THE RESULT.

It seems to be the prevalent opinion to-day that the investigation has turned out to be an expensive farce. The majority recommended several things, among others that the Secretary of the Treasury institute an examination in the light of the committee's researches; that some system of checks and balances be devised, &c., but there is nothing tangible or substantial in the work of the committee, except that it has spent a good deal of money in looking for what it thought of as a Democratic Senator to your correspondent. "There is not a cashier or book-keeper in the country who does not find his accounts out of balance occasionally, and who does not discover the same made of perhaps a dozen erasures and fresh entries are necessary. Yet nobody would think an investigation necessary on this account, and as this investigation stands it is about as pointless a performance as I know of."

#### STATE POLITICS.

Ex-Congressman Hagans and Colonel Sturgis have gone home. The former was not a little disgusted at the apathy manifested by some of the West Virginia residents here over the new regime program. Atkinson, G. W., and the Mountaineer representatives made "the plan" boom while they staid, but since their departure there is a great calm. They assured me, however, that I would hear something drop at Wheeling on the 12th inst., and I am waiting to hear the news when they begin to cut.

It is given out among the faithful here, and I guess there is no doubt of it, that Hon. J. N. Camden has finally decided not to accept the Democratic nomination for Governor. He was here yesterday, and after consultation with his friends, announced the above as his ultimatum. This is understood to let that venerable but agile jaw hawk of the mountaineers, Col. Charles James Faulkner, into the succession, and further complicates the Senatorial question among the brethren of the Democracy. It would save a heap of bother among the gentlemen of the ax men carried the legislature this fall.

#### PERSONAL.

Among the visitors this week from your section were Major E. Norton, of the McClure House, and Mrs. Dora Patterson, who stopped over on her way home from a visit to Richmond.

## THE PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS.

The Morning Brought Forth—Harmonizing the Inharmonious—The Resolutions and Proceedings of the Convention in Detail.

HARRISBURG, April 29.—The Democratic State Convention was called to order at half-past nine o'clock.

The special Committee on Credentials reported through Mr. Dill that their decisions had been unanimous in each case, and that in the case of the contest in Philadelphia, while the Vaux delegates were admitted, the McGowan delegates were regularly elected under the established rules of the party; yet, for the sake of having a united party in Philadelphia, both sides were anxious to secure harmony and concerted action. The Committee, therefore, met in Philadelphia at some future day and make such rules for the organization of the Democracy in Philadelphia as in their judgment may be deemed necessary. They will determine what the regular organization shall be and how it is to be made up. Each delegation is to be admitted to seats in the Convention, and each delegate to cast one-half of one vote through its Chairman. The report was adopted and the roll of delegates called.

On the nomination of R. E. Monaghan, and when the preliminary work of the Convention was disposed of, Monaghan was chosen permanent chairman. He then called the Convention to order and announced the delegates to Cincinnati, from the Twenty-sixth district, a wrangle took place as to who were the nominees made by the delegation from this district. This dispute lasted nearly an hour, and before it was decided the Committee on Resolutions appeared and made their report. The resolutions are as follows:

#### THE WEST POINT CASE.

Yesterday's Investigation in the Outrage on the Field of Honor—War Point, N. Y., April 29.—Cadet Gallin, appointed from New Hampshire, testified that he called upon Whitaker in his room before and since the outrage, and his conduct did not affect the relations of witness with the other cadets.

Adjutant Michel testified that Whitaker had one hundred and ninety demerits from October 1870 to March, this year, but had a number removed by credit, which he had received from the academy. Cadets were allowed one hundred demerits every six months, or eight hundred in all, without being marked deficient. Fifty-nine of the ninety-nine offenses reported against Whitaker were removed by credit. Superintendent. For those fifty-nine he would have received one hundred and thirty-three demerits. He has been punished for four offenses in three and a half years—one for deserting and one for deserting and having a rifle gun, the remaining two for being out of bed at taps. In addition he received twelve punishments for having received more than a certain number of demerits in one month, and he now stands at 100 demerits. Not half a dozen cadets in the corps have a good record.

Lieutenant Coffin, in command of Whitaker's company, testified: Whitaker's character as a soldier is very good indeed. When he has been on duty he has been as good as a soldier. He has been a soldier, as yet, because he always pays strict attention to his duties. Testimony was then taken as to the weight to be given the statements of 200 cadets, who on the word of honor said that they knew of no other cadet who had been in the corps since the word of the cadets is perfectly reliable. The common law in the corps is, when a cadet is caught lying, he is treated with utter contempt and sent to the front lines. He is not allowed to be in the corps, and he has not to this day recovered from such ostracism. The corps is the best body of young men for truth and veracity he ever came in contact with. Their whole training goes to inculcate the highest principles of strict honor, integrity and truth.

Prof. Michel testified to the same substantially. He said the general character of the corps couldn't be higher. There were only 38 expulsions from the academy, exclusive of those who joined the rebellion, from 1802 to 1878. The graduated number was 2,326.

Question—Suppose a cadet in the ranks speaks a word to another and is reported to the superintendent, and he is afterwards proved, would he lose his character for veracity?

Answer—Yes, sir. Mr. Townsend—Officers who went into the rebellion from West Point were not to be loyal, were they not?

Answer—I believe they were, and I believe also that Representatives in Congress were under oath.

#### THE OHIO CONVENTION.

Something that was Left Out, and Which Inserted Makes It Stronger for Honest John Sherman. COLUMBUS, April 29.—The platform of yesterday's Republican State Convention was sent just as delivered to the press agent by the chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, but in the hurry of the moment the chairman omitted to deliver one scrap of manuscript containing two important lines when taken in connection with the resolution referring to Secretary Sherman.

The full resolution referred to was adopted by the convention reads as follows:

Resolved, That the great ability, the valuable services, long experience, pure and exalted character and unwavering fidelity to the principles of the country, which have endeared John Sherman to the people of the Republic and to the friends of the country, and which have made him the most popular and successful of our statesmen, and his eminent ability as a statesman, we, the Republican party of Ohio, present him to the Republican party of the country as the best qualified man for the office of President, and respectfully urge on the Republican Convention at Chicago his nomination.

Resolved, That the Delegates at large, chosen by this Convention, are hereby instructed to vote for and to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of John Sherman by the National Republican Convention at Chicago, for President. The District Delegates are respectfully requested to vote for him.

#### What's Your Number?

LOUISVILLE, April 29.—The nineteenth drawing of the Commonwealth Distribution Company took place to-day at Macanley's Theatre in the presence of a large and fashionable audience. Ticket No. 31,047 drew the capital prize of \$30,000; \$3,512 drew \$10,000, and 69,452 captured the third prize of \$5,000. The following tickets drew \$1,000 each: 49,091, 57,070 and 94,436.

## THE PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS.

The Morning Brought Forth—Harmonizing the Inharmonious—The Resolutions and Proceedings of the Convention in Detail.

HARRISBURG, April 29.—The Democratic State Convention was called to order at half-past nine o'clock.

The special Committee on Credentials reported through Mr. Dill that their decisions had been unanimous in each case, and that in the case of the contest in Philadelphia, while the Vaux delegates were admitted, the McGowan delegates were regularly elected under the established rules of the party; yet, for the sake of having a united party in Philadelphia, both sides were anxious to secure harmony and concerted action. The Committee, therefore, met in Philadelphia at some future day and make such rules for the organization of the Democracy in Philadelphia as in their judgment may be deemed necessary. They will determine what the regular organization shall be and how it is to be made up. Each delegation is to be admitted to seats in the Convention, and each delegate to cast one-half of one vote through its Chairman. The report was adopted and the roll of delegates called.

On the nomination of R. E. Monaghan, and when the preliminary work of the Convention was disposed of, Monaghan was chosen permanent chairman. He then called the Convention to order and announced the delegates to Cincinnati, from the Twenty-sixth district, a wrangle took place as to who were the nominees made by the delegation from this district. This dispute lasted nearly an hour, and before it was decided the Committee on Resolutions appeared and made their report. The resolutions are as follows:

#### THE WEST POINT CASE.

Yesterday's Investigation in the Outrage on the Field of Honor—War Point, N. Y., April 29.—Cadet Gallin, appointed from New Hampshire, testified that he called upon Whitaker in his room before and since the outrage, and his conduct did not affect the relations of witness with the other cadets.

Adjutant Michel testified that Whitaker had one hundred and ninety demerits from October 1870 to March, this year, but had a number removed by credit, which he had received from the academy. Cadets were allowed one hundred demerits every six months, or eight hundred in all, without being marked deficient. Fifty-nine of the ninety-nine offenses reported against Whitaker were removed by credit. Superintendent. For those fifty-nine he would have received one hundred and thirty-three demerits. He has been punished for four offenses in three and a half years—one for deserting and one for deserting and having a rifle gun, the remaining two for being out of bed at taps. In addition he received twelve punishments for having received more than a certain number of demerits in one month, and he now stands at 100 demerits. Not half a dozen cadets in the corps have a good record.

Lieutenant Coffin, in command of Whitaker's company, testified: Whitaker's character as a soldier is very good indeed. When he has been on duty he has been as good as a soldier. He has been a soldier, as yet, because he always pays strict attention to his duties. Testimony was then taken as to the weight to be given the statements of 200 cadets, who on the word of honor said that they knew of no other cadet who had been in the corps since the word of the cadets is perfectly reliable. The common law in the corps is, when a cadet is caught lying, he is treated with utter contempt and sent to the front lines. He is not allowed to be in the corps, and he has not to this day recovered from such ostracism. The corps is the best body of young men for truth and veracity he ever came in contact with. Their whole training goes to inculcate the highest principles of strict honor, integrity and truth.

Prof. Michel testified to the same substantially. He said the general character of the corps couldn't be higher. There were only 38 expulsions from the academy, exclusive of those who joined the rebellion, from 1802 to 1878. The graduated number was 2,326.

Question—Suppose a cadet in the ranks speaks a word to another and is reported to the superintendent, and he is afterwards proved, would he lose his character for veracity?

Answer—Yes, sir. Mr. Townsend—Officers who went into the rebellion from West Point were not to be loyal, were they not?

Answer—I believe they were, and I believe also that Representatives in Congress were under oath.

#### THE OHIO CONVENTION.

Something that was Left Out, and Which Inserted Makes It Stronger for Honest John Sherman. COLUMBUS, April 29.—The platform of yesterday's Republican State Convention was sent just as delivered to the press agent by the chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, but in the hurry of the moment the chairman omitted to deliver one scrap of manuscript containing two important lines when taken in connection with the resolution referring to Secretary Sherman.

The full resolution referred to was adopted by the convention reads as follows:

Resolved, That the great ability, the valuable services, long experience, pure and exalted character and unwavering fidelity to the principles of the country, which have endeared John Sherman to the people of the Republic and to the friends of the country, and which have made him the most popular and successful of our statesmen, and his eminent ability as a statesman, we, the Republican party of Ohio, present him to the Republican party of the country as the best qualified man for the office of President, and respectfully urge on the Republican Convention at Chicago his nomination.

Resolved, That the Delegates at large, chosen by this Convention, are hereby instructed to vote for and to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of John Sherman by the National Republican Convention at Chicago, for President. The District Delegates are respectfully requested to vote for him.

#### What's Your Number?

LOUISVILLE, April 29.—The nineteenth drawing of the Commonwealth Distribution Company took place to-day at Macanley's Theatre in the presence of a large and fashionable audience. Ticket No. 31,047 drew the capital prize of \$30,000; \$3,512 drew \$10,000, and 69,452 captured the third prize of \$5,000. The following tickets drew \$1,000 each: 49,091, 57,070 and 94,436.

## DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

"I am astonished," he said. "This is a Convention of Democrats. I am here to speak for the integrity of the people. From the inception of the Democracy, this unit rule has been the rule. The unit rule would have saved a civil war. History is rife with instances of the kind. When we vote against Greeley and for Black, we were voting as a unit. When we cast our votes at Cincinnati should be with majesty and dignity."

Snowden said that all were in favor of standing by the principle, not in simply the kind. When we vote against Greeley and for Black, we were voting as a unit. When we cast our votes at Cincinnati should be with majesty and dignity. Snowden said that all were in favor of standing by the principle, not in simply the kind. When we vote against Greeley and for Black, we were voting as a unit. When we cast our votes at Cincinnati should be with majesty and dignity.

Gibson said that the Democratic masses were not man's collar. No matter what the Convention may say, the Democratic party will not submit to being shackled. "We will support the nominee of the Cincinnati Convention, but give us a chance, and wait until that time before trying our hands."

Mr. Spear was in favor of the unit rule. "If we want to speak at all let us speak as a state and not as a divided delegation. Are we ashamed as a State to speak for Ohio? No, we are not. Gen. Hancock? No; God knows we are not."

Mr. Randall—No man will make more sacrifices than I will to secure political unity and harmony. I believe the delegation to Cincinnati will be in their hands without the agencies attempted to be put into force here to-day. I hope this unit rule will prevail. It will bring trouble and defeat a great deal oftener than victory.

Then they then put the question whether it would strike out that part of the resolutions referring to the unit rule and substitute in its place the resolution offered by Snowden. The ayes and nays were ordered. The Philadelphia delegates were again divided and retired to settle as to how they would record their votes. When the roll call was finished the vote stood very close, there being a difference of only one or two votes either way. The delegates then adjourned, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote. This did not effect the result, however, which was announced as follows: The delegates to Cincinnati were ordered to record their votes as aye, and the chair finally announced that the clerks agreed on their tally except that one of them found a discrepancy of one vote